RAISED \$370,000 FOR CUBA.

SPLENDID WORK OF THE CENTRAL CUBAN RELIEF COMMITTEE.

This Country's Prompt and Generous Response to the Cry of a Suffering People-Committee's Report to the Secretary of State Showing the Work It Did in Conjunction with the Red Cross Society.

How prompt and universal was the response to the call for aid to the starring Cubans is accurately shown in the report, just published, of the Central Cuban Relief Committee, New York city, to the Secretary of State. This committee was established as the general collector and distributer of supplies for the Cubans, and a great part of the relief which went out from country to Cuba passed through this channel. The committee says in its report:

"The bountiful responses from committees and individuals from Maine to California and om Washington and Oregon to Florida, in so short a period, has been truly marvellous, and with it there has been scarcely any manifestation of acrimony toward the Spanish methods which produced such scenes of suffering. Our Impulses have seemed to have been stirred almost wholly by feelings of charity and humanity. Surely such a people ought not to be charged with wilful wrongdoing in the deplorable conditions which have succeeded this

The report opens with the call of President McKinley for aid to Cuba in December, 1847. Then comes the visit of Miss Clara Barton. President of the American National Red Cross Bociety, to the President, and the letter from Becond Assistant Secretary of State Alvey A. Adee to Miss Barton accepting the aid of the Red Cross on a general relief committee, of which letter the following is an extract:

The first necessity is the organization in New York city, as the most convenient centre of operations, of a committee whose function it will be to appeal to the kindly sentiments of the American people in behalf of the sufferers in Cuba; to receive contributions in money or kind and to forward the same to Havana, consigned to the Consul-General of the United States, he having been placed by the President in sole charge of the receipt and application of the relief in the island; the committee as a whole to act under the supervision and direction of the Secretary of State, with whom it may correspond on all matters of business arising and requiring direction, in the name of the Government of the United States." The formation of the Central Relief Com-

tions of money, food and clothing began at once. On Jan. 4, 1898, the committee made its first shipment, 180 cases of condensed milk, to Consul-General Leg at Havana. The railroads composing the Joint Traffic Association volunteered to carry free of charge all Cuban relief supplies sent to the committee.

"All of the roads composing the association," says the report, "cheerfully vied with each other in hastily volunteering their services, Similar action was voluntarily and speedily taken by the Southern railroad companies, through the initiative of the Southern Railway Company, also by the great trunk lines west of the limits of the Joint Traffic Association and in New England. In fact, the railroads which denied us free transportation were only two or three in number. All of the coastwise steamboat lines from Maineto Florida and the Ward, Mailory and Munson lines running to Cuban ports took our supplies free, in many instances to the exclusion of the paid freight of their customers."

All such freight, it was stipulated, should be tions of money, food and clothing began at

mittee and the work of obtaining subscrip-

ports took our supplies free. In many instances to the exclusion of the paid freight of their customers.

All such freight, it was stipulated, should be specifically marked to prevent fraudulent shipments for private oenefit. Notwithstanding this, there was some effort to take advantage of the opportunities, and one box, addressed to a private individual in Gen. Lee's care, was onened by the Spanish customs officials and found to contain an assortment of cheap pewelry, which could scarcely come under the head of relief for the starving. Thereafter all rackages were onened and repacked in a storehouse in this city obtained for the nurpose. Soon there arose a necessity for expansion in the committee's work, expressed in the appeals from the United States Consuls at Santiage de Cuba, Matanzas, Sagua la Grando and other points, to which it was necessary to make direct shipments. The scape of the committee was then extended to the direction of the distribution of supplies in Cuba, which brought if into direct relationship with the Red Cross, and the American National Red Cross became the Cuban representative of the committee, Miss Barton was already in Cuba doing Red Cross work. The new arrangement was entered into on April 13, and was hardly under way when war broke out and the Red Cross, by advice of Consul-General Lee, withdrew. The committee, however, had already chartered the steamship State of Texas, leaded her with food, clothing, medicine, doctors and nurses, and sent her to Key West, whence she went with the flect to Cuba and did good service for our sick and wounded.

Upon the outbreak of hostilities the collection of supplies and money was temporarily discontinued, and 400 tons of assorted supplies accumulated in Brooklyn warehouses were good and with the proceeds commeal, bacon, hard bread, rice, lard, potatoes, prepared foods and medicines were purchased. Boston, it is stated, proved its local patriotism by sending 300 drums of dried codifish which were forwarded to the Cubans. Mention is made of the se

We have already advised your department that, upon the arrival of United States troops, under command of Col. Hood, some ten thousand dollars worth of our supplies were foreibly seized from the Red Cross agents, by order of that officer, and our distribution to the thousands of suffering at Gibara, Holguin and other places in that locality was abruptly brought to an end. We have no knowledge of what became of these supplies, our agents having moved forward to Matanzas and Havana mater their supplies were taken from them.

wan after their supplies were taken from them.

The list of cash contributors printed in the report shows about 1,200 names of persons, churches and local organizations, the total contributions up to Feb. 15, 1836, being \$215, 147.35. The contributors of supplies form a list of about 500 names, with an estimated argregate value of \$68,030.41. Besides this, thirty-eight carlonds of supplies, valued at \$66,471.77, were sent from various cities. It is stated that the entire cost of collecting, transporting and distributing the donations, aggregating more than \$37,0000, was only 215 per cent. About \$7,500 will remain after all outstanding bills are paid, and this sum will be turned over to Miss Clara Barton to aid in the hospital work in Cuba which the President, the Secretary of War and Gen. Brooke have asked her to establish. Of outside charities which have sent supplies

asked her to establish.

Of outside charities which have sent supplies Of outside charities which have sent supplies to Cuba the report mentions the Clizens Committee of Philadelphia, the Associate Society of the Red Cross of Philadelphia, the Omaha World-Herald and the Kansas City Star. Of the supplies sent by the two latter agencies the report says:

World-Herald and the Kansas City Star. Of the supplies sent by the two latter agencies the report says:

"These were forwarded from New Orleans about the middle of April to Consul Brice at Matanzas, by the steamship Utstein, chartered by the Department of State, out of funds donated directly to the department. The supplies arrived only a few days prior to the retirement of Consul Brice; consequently some 400 tons iss reported were left undistributed. These were subseq ently seized and confiscated, by the Spanards, as were also some 200 tons left by Consul-General Lee in the Habana warehouses. Neither of these lots was received in the name of the Red Cross, nor did they bear that sacred emblem. The committee is informed in writing by Drs. Sollosso and Carbonell, both of whom served with Miss Barton and Dr. Lesser in Red Cross hospital work in Havana and Matanzas provinces, and who came to New York from Cuba late in May, that no article of food, clothing or medicine left at the hospitals or in the hands of committees, by the American National Red Cross, had been disturbed by the Spaniards; while all supplies that entered through other channels, and had not been applied, were confiscated. These doctors estimate that some 70% to 900 tons of food must have been thus seized. Acknowledgment of special obligation is made to United States Consul Hyart at Santiago de Cuba, and British Consul Ramsden. Consul Hyart afterward joined the Red Cross staff. The committee's report is signed by Stephen T. Barton, Chairman, and Charles A Schleren, Trassuer. The pamphiet is handsomely printed with a large red cross on the cover, a portrait of Clara Barton as frontispiece, and illustrations of the committee at work and of the vessels chartered by it.

AMERICAN PUSH IN CUBA.

Investors Taking Chances on the Confirma-

Frank W. Hawley, who has returned to this country after a study of the industrial conditions of Cuba, with a view to the investment of American and European capital, believes that, in spite of the fact that the Foraker resolution pronibits the War Department from sanctioning any grants or franchises during the American occupation of the island, many capitalists will take contracts for public works from the municipalities, and, relying on the good faith of the Cubans, will go ahead and spend money regardless of the unsettled condition of affairs. Mr. Hawley travelled through the island particularly in the interests of the

phone lines on the coast and in the interior The company's lines will run over public and private rights of way, and the work of construction is now under way in several of the wns. The officers of the company have gone ahead with their work, regardless of the attitude of the United States Government toward the granting of franchises, in the belief that coming Government of the island will up-

hold any arrangements which are made now for its betterment, 'The cities of Cuba," said Mr. Hawley to a Sun reporter, "are managed by the conservative and responsible Cubans and Spaniards, who have no interest or heart in the movements of the so-called Cuban insurgents. They were peaceable and law abiding during the war, and they conduct the affairs of the mu-nicipalities as they would their own private business. The syndicate I represent relying on the good faith and business honor of these authorities, has invested in the securities of these municipalities since the American occupation began, and is now constructing electric lighting plants, waterworks, sewers and pave-

ments in the cities.
"The grants which were given by the socalled military authorities of the island during the years that they were in insurrection are, in my judgment, worthless, and I do not think that they will be recognized by the Govern-

in my judgment, worthless, and I do not think that they will be recognized by the Government which will ultimately control the island. They were purchased upon a conting-pey and in total disregard of the rights of individua's and municipal copporations. Many of them have been offered for sale here, but they have been found to be wholly unsalable. It is my judgment and that of my associates that where investments are made for the benefit of the people of a city or town such investments will be respected by the local courts and the incoming General Government.

"In my judgment, the Foraker resolution prohibiting the granting of franchises in the newly acquired territory was peraicious. It frightened capital, and prevented the immediate beginning of public work that would have employed all the unemployed labor in the island at remunerative prices. This work would have relieved the Federal Government of the necessity of farnishing rations to the poor and starting of the island, and put them in a position to reliabilitate their property and start by their own efforts toward prosperity. The uncertainty of the action of the United States intimidated London capital, which was offered in great abundance. The effect on the island has been to diminish the number of competitors for franchises and thus increase the price which the municipalities must pay for the improvements. In the sharp competition the municipalities were getting the benefit of very low bids, and the immediate completion of public improvements was one of the features considered. The attitude of Congress intimidated probably 50 per cent of the competitors. Consequently cities and towns are paying much higher rates than they would have been compelied to otherwise.

"The sugar plantations in most parts of the island have been raided by either one army or

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"The sugar plantations in most parts of the island have been ratided by either one army or the other. Those that have been protected and are to-day in operation paid large sums of money to the officers of each army for protection. The plantations are generally small, and their owners are wholly unable to rebuild the destroyed grinding mills. This being the case, investors are buying these properties, consolidating the estates, and building large modern and perfectly appointed mills, centrally located, to grind the output of the plantations. They are building electric roads through the estates to handle the raw came, and are thus reducing the cost of working them to the minimum.

"Throughout the island its mineral wealth is attracting attention. There is an abundance of copper of an exceedingly superior quality. It not has been developed because the invariable rule of the Spanish Government was either to seize the mines or impose such a tax that the owners got ittle more than an ordinary day wage for working them. There is copper enough in Cuba to supply a large part of the public demand for electrical development, and it is in the hands of so many interests that if will take heroic efforts on the part of any one or two persons or corporations to eliminate competition.

"There has been a great change in the business methods on the island since our occupation. Compared with the primitive way of caring for money in voque for years, the new banking system just introduced is a great innovation. Un to Jan. I nearly all Cubans kept their gold in their possession in crude safes or buried in the ground. Since the establishment of banks of denosit and one credits or bills of lading the business of the island has been increased largely. To-day a man can hold the product of his land in wage

and worst way of harnessing them that the Cubans could find, so they adopted it."

Anti-Quay Men Trying to Make Capital Out

of the Appropriation Cut.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 21.-It has deen de cided by the opponents of the State administration to make the Governor's cut of the school appropriation the chief issue in the campaign this year. Just now much is being said about the embarrassment of the various school districts this year, when, as a matter of fact there will be no reduction of the State appro priation for the year beginning June I. There is distinctly a misunderstanding about this mat-ter, and the anti-Quay politicians are not losing any opportunity to spread throughout the State the impression that the shortage begins this year. The Legislature of 1897 appropriated \$5,500,000 for the support of the schools for the year ending the first Monday of June. 1898, and an equal sum for the year ending the first Monday of June, 1869. The appro-priation for the year 1857 has been paid in full, and the appropriation for 1869 will be paid after June of this year at such times as State Treasurer Beacom may be able to meet the ob-

Treasurer Beacom may be able to meet the obligation.
Deputy Superintendent Stewart insists that the School Board that reduces the salaries of teachers or in any way modifies the school facilities during the next year will have absolutely no excuse. He says, on the contrary, that they should provide all the facilities possible and make such liberal provision in the way of compensation as to secure the best teaching talent. The change of the minimum school term from six to seven months will go late offect this year and will require those townships which have been immosing a hominal school tax to levy a sufficient sum to make up the difference in expense. In many cases districts have been receiving more from the State than ax to sevy a sumcient sum to make up the difference in expense. In many cases districts have been receiving more from the State than they have raised by local taxation, but with the extension of the school term these districts will have to raise a larger local fund for the support of the schools.

ANXIOUS FOR A DOG'S DEATH.

It Bit Five Little Girls on Saturday and Their Parents Want It Killed.

A number of enraged parents will be at the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning to apply for a warrant to kill a dog now chained in the cellar of J. H. Heinsan's confectionery store at 548 Hudson street. The dog is owned by Fred Utchins, a clerk formerly in Heinsan's by Fred Utchins, a clerk formerly in Heinsan's employ. Utchins was discharged several days ago and left the dog behind. It was always known as a surly brute, and since his master's disappearance has been surlier than ever.

On Saturday morning the children of St. John's Church, at Perry and Hudson streets, met at the church to form a Central Park May party. Suddenly the dog ran out of Heinsan's cellar and attacked them. Five little girls were bitten, among them Famile Bierce of 'll Perry street, Florence Mekintey of 500 Hudson street, and Edith McCarthy of 501 Hudson street. The McKintey girl was bitten so badly that she had to be fascen to St. Vincent's Hospital.

piral.

Those they get the warrant to kill the brute, said Heinsan last night. It's nothing but a mongrel cur anyway. I'd kill it myself only I'm afraid Utebins would put a fletitious value on the animal and make me pay it.

Twenty-third street and Jersey City. By the introduction of the new ferry boat "Phila-delphia" the Pennsylvania Railroad has increased the service between West Twenty third street and Jersey City to a trip every fifteen minutes.—.ide.

West Indies Telegraph and Cable Company. TROPHY SHIP SAFE IN PORT which intends to establish telegraph and tele-

MERCEDES REACHES HAMP TON ROADS IN TOW.

She Will Remain in Quarantine Five Days and Then Will Be Accessible-Came In Flying the Stars and Stripes at the Masthead-Wrecking Company Pleased.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., May 21.-With the Stars and Stripes floating at her masthead, the raised Spanish cruiser Reina Mercedes, which was sunk by the Spaniards at Santiago harbor. as an obstruction to the passage of the American warships into the harbor in July last, arrived in Hampton Roads this afternoon at 2:30 o'cleck, the first important trophy of the late war to be brought to this country. The cruiser arrived in tow of the wrecking tugs Rescue and I. J. Merritt of the Merritt & Chapman Wrecking and Towing Company, which had the con-tract to raise the sunken ship. The Merritt Company's steamship S. T. Morgan also accompanied the Spanish cruiser. She went along in order to supply the tugs and the convoyed vessel in the event of an accident which might keep them at sea for some time

The Mercedes was boarded at the Virginia Capes this morning by Dr. W. G. Pettus of the United States Marine Hospital Service, who is the National Quarantine Officer for Hampton Roads. He examined the crows of the cruiser, the tugs and the steamship and decided that their condition was not such as to necessitate the detention of the vessels at Fisherman's Island, the national quarantine station. At noon the ships again resumed their voyage, anchoring above the Chamberlin Hotel at 2:30 o'clock. The Government pier was througed with spectators, some of whom came from cities as fir away as Richmond and Washington. The Mercedes will remain in quarantine in Hampton Roads for five days, the time required of vessels entering from infected foreign ports, and at the expiration of that time will go to the Norfolk Navy Yard to have the necessary repairs made. This afternoon the Rescue sailed from Hampton Roads for New York, where she will report the success of her mission to Santiago to head-quarters. The successful raising of the Spanish cruiser, which is practically new, having been launched in 1837, is a feather in the cap of the Merritt Company, and it is proud of the feat. The captains of the Rescue and Merrit are also proud of their work in bringing the cruiser safely into Hampton Roads without mishap of any kind.

The ferryboat Vigilant, which conveved the sightseers from Willoughby Spit to Old Point, passed the Mercedes closely as she lav at Quarantine, and the cruiser was inspected at short range. Twenty-three of the Merritt Wrecking Company's men who came from Santiago aboard her were on her upper deck and waved their hats in response to the cheers which went un from those aboard the Vigilant. There was general surprise at the size of the cruiser and at the excellent condition in which, seen from a short distance, she appeared to-day to be. Harring the fact that from her three military masts the topmasts are missing, the cruiser shows at a distance of 200 yards few signs of stress. Three 6-pound shells from the batteries of the battleships Massachusatts and Texas, which opened fire on her when she attempted, apparently, to escape from Santiago hardor, piered her two funnels and the holes made by these are clearly visible. On the starthe national quarantine station. At noon the ships again resumed their voyage, anchoring

teries of the battleships Missachusetts and Texas, which onemed fire on her when she attempted, apparently, to escape from Santiago harbor, pierced her two funnels and the holes made by these are clearly visible. On the starboard side well forward, just above the waterline, a big patch shows where a shell from one of our battleships pierced her. Her bridge is gone and a temporary structure replaces it. Her hull shows in rusty spots slight signs of the immersion which followed the fight and about the bridge signs of fire are seen, but in the main the craiser looks little worse than a tramp steamship after a single stormy voyage. Br. J. W. Pettus, the Quarantine officer, who alone has visited her since her arrival, said that her hull, excepting some few warped plates on the port side, is almost perfect structurally. He said that two t-inch shells, which struck her on the port bow and crossed her diagonally toward the stern did much damage, and a 10-inch shell which struck her dynamo demolished it. Only on the gun deck are any signs of the havoe wrought by the American guits.

signs of the havoe wrought by the American guns.
Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Frank A Yanderlin and Surgeon-General Waiter Wyman came down to-day from Washington. Boarding the Quarantine yacht Dagmar, they inspected the quarantine station on Fisherman's Island. Chesapeake hay. They wanted to beard the Mercedes, but Dr. Pettus declined to allow this or to let any one aboard and. Both returned to Washington to-night. Capt. Merritt also wished to land, but could not, and so he sailed for New York aboard the tug Rescue, which passed out the Capes at 6:15 o'clock to-night.

The Mercedes resembles in appearance the cruiser San Francisco, now under repairs at the Norfolk Navy Yard. She has four sponsons and a queer overhang to her bow. Her main battery consists of two 5.5-inch Honotoria rifles. She will come up to the Norfolk Navy Yard for repairs. The greatest interest is manifested in her here, but her unexpected arrival has upset all plans for a formal reception.

HAMILTON COLLEGE.

Appointments for McKinney Prize Debates -Elihu Root Fellowship Awarded.

CLINTON, N. Y., May 21.-President Stryker of Hamilton College has announced the following appointments for the McKinney prize debates: Henry Murray Andrews, South Rutland; Isaac Lindsey Best, Broadalbin; James Andrew Chrestensen, Cabin Hill; Alvin Emerson House, Union Square; Charles Latimer Mosher, Watertown, and Edwin Archibeld Stuart, Binghamton. The Elihu Root fellowship of \$500 was awarded to Ralph Walter Stone of Camden for marked ability in miner-alogy and geology and biology. The college to-day received and accepted the following nonmations made by the faculty for next year's "Site" Board: Charles Reeves Clark of Palmyra, Heroches Dorsey Spencer of Greene, Seth Bird of Tarrytown, and Edward Jay Speh of Binghamton.

Greene, Seth Bird of Tarrytown, and Edward Jay Speh of Binghamton.

The funeral of John Terrett, who was accidentally shot and killed by his roommate in a Cornwall, N. Y., school, was held in the college chapel on Saturday, President Stryker conducting the services. The interment was in the college cemetery. Out of respect to the father of the dead boy, Prof. W. R. Terrett of the chair of American history and constitutional law, the baseball game with Colgate University, which was to have been played on the home grounds on Saturday, has been postponed until next Saturday.

FROM SURFACE TO ELEVATED. Plans to Transfer Passengers-An Elevated Station to Be Moved.

A plan for transferring passengers from the rolley lines to the elevated roads in Brooklyn that are controlled by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company has been under consideration ever since the Rapid Transit folks secured control of the Nassau trolley lines. This has now been perfected, and will be submitted to President Rossiter for his approval on his return from Europe in a couple of weeks. The new transfer scheme was suggested in great part by President Rossiter, and he is almost sure to approve of it.

One thing that will be necessary in case the system is adonted is the moving of the present station at St. Mark's place on the Fifth avenue elevated line. It is proposed to move it one block further down to Bergen street, where the intersecting tracks of the Fifth avenue. Bergen street, Marcy avenue and Broadway Ferry lines now meet. This will bring the trolley road station and the elevated station together, and the Seventh avenue and Flatbush lines will be only a block away. If President Rossiter agrees to the scheme the work of moving the station will be begun at once. tion ever since the Rapid Transit folks secured

TO HOLD COMMERCE CONVENTION. Project Now Engaging the Attention of the

dent Rossiter agrees to the scheme the we moving the station will be begun at once,

New York Board of Trade. The New York Board of Trade and Trans portation is endeavoring to arrange a State commerce convention to be held at some city in the State about Sept. 1, the object of the convention to be the consideration of all matters relating to commerce and manufactures and the laws affecting them. The plan for such a convention as proposed by the New York Board of Trade is to have as delegates to the Board of Trade is to have as delegates to the convention from one to five representatives of alliceal boards throughout the State, and where these boards do not exist to have the delegates appointed by the Mayor or local authorities. Legislation looking to the increase of the State's commerce will be suggested at the convention, and the matter of terminal charges and facilities will be discussed.

A circular enumerating the objects of the convention and requesting the appointment of delegates throughout the State has been is used by the New York Board of Trade. It is thought that such a convention may seeme the enorment of legislation that would not otherwise be brought about.

German Baptists Meet at Roanoke.

ROANGEE, Va., May 21.—The German Baptists had their big meeting to-day. At least 20,000 ple were in attendance at the grounds. M O. Brumbaugh of the University of Pennsylvania delivered an address. There are 10,000 delegates here. To-day nearly every puint in the city was filled by visitors.

AN ITALIAN'S SHOCKING CRIME. slew His Wife with a Knife and Left the Blade Buried in Her Breast.

Johanna Morretta, 35 years old, who lived or the fourth floor of a tenement at 400 Adams street, Hoboken, was stabbed to death at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by her husband John Morretta, an Italian, because she would not live with him. The murder occurred on the hillside near Bowers street in Jersey City. The Morrettas were married about three years ago, Mrs. Morretta being at the time a widow with two children. She had another child before she left Morretta and went to live

which with two childres. She had another child before she left Morretta and went to live with her mother. Mrs. Rose Bertana. Her husband used to visit her and beg her to return to him, and because she would not do so he threatened and annoyed her so that she frequently had him arrested.

Mrs. Morretta went for a walk vesterday afternoon with her mother and her three children. As they were strolling along at the foot of Jersey City Heights Morretta arpeased. He walked up to his wife, who sat down on a boulder under a tree with her baby in her arms. They spoke to each other in Italian. A moment later Morretta drew a long knife made from a file from his coat and thrust it into his wife's breast. With a shriek Mrs. Morretta dropped the infant and fell backward. Morretta drew the knife out and plunged it into her again. He left it sticking in his wife's body and rushed down the hillside.

As he run up Eighth street, Hoboken, he was followed by a crowd of over 500 persons. At Eighth and Clinton streets, Stephen Barry of 322 Monroe street, who was playing baseball in some vacant lots, joined in the chase. He struck Morretta on the back of the head with a bat and almost knocked him over. Dazed by the blow, the Italian ran onto Clinton street, where he was captured by Policemen John Ryan and David Fall. His head was badly cut by the blow which Barry gave him.

HOSPITAL BUILT BY GERMANS. Exercises at the Opening of a Fine Institu

tion in Williamsburg. The new German Hospital in Williamsburg was formally opened yesterday afternoon in the presence of more than 10,000 persons. The institution is in St. Nicholas avenue and extends from Stanhope street to Stockholm street.

orchestral selection from "Tannhauser" after which the United Singers, under the direction of Arthur Claassen, rendered the hymn "The Lord's Own Day." Then the builder of the hospital, I., W. Seaman, Jr., placed the key of the main door, resting on a silk pillow, in the arms of Lillian Evertz, the 10-year-old daughter of Carl A. Evertz, Chairman of the Building Committee. Mr. Evertz took the key from the pillow and handed it to John H. Doscher, President of the hospital society. Mr. Doscher referred to the work done by the members of the society and said he hoped those interested in hospital work would keep up their assistance. When Mr. Doscher linshed his remarks he unlocked the hospital door and declared the institution opened.

Randolph Gusgenheimer, President of the Municipal Council, made an address in English. Former Mayor Charles A. Schleren also

HOME FOR AGED GERMANS,

Formally Opened Yesterday in Schuetzen Park, Union Hill.

The new Fritz Reuter Alten Heim, a home for aged and indigent Germans, built by the members of the Plattdeutsche Volksfest Verein of New York and New Jersey in Schuetzen Park, Union Hill, N. J., was dedicated resterday. The home is a three-story brick building and cost \$45,000. It has thirty-six bedrooms and can accommodate seventy-two persons.

The Board of Directors of the verein met at the castle in the park yesterday afternoon

representatives from the 10t societies in the association.

Preceding them walked Miss Mary Kroeger, a daughter of Henry Kroeger, the President of the Old People's Home Association, which was organized to build the home. Miss Kroeger bore a red plush pillow on which was a golden key which opened the main entrance of the building.

bore a red plush pillow in which was a golden key which opened the main entrance of the building.

Adam Schrepmulier, Chairman of the Building Committee, presented the building to the society and Peter Friedhoff, President of the verein, made an address accepting it. The dedication speech was made by the Rev. R. C. Luehrs, pastor of St. John's German Evangelical Lutheran Church in Summit avenue, Jersey City. Addresses were also made by H. H. Ingslage, W. F. Grell, Henry Kroeger and William Fricke.

NEGRO POLITICAL REPRISAL.

Threat to Leave the Republican Party if It Doesn't Stop Lynchings.

SPRINGFIELD, O., May 21.-The meeting held this akernoon in the interest of the National Anti-Mob and Lynch Law Association at Wiley A. M. F. Church was exciting. The Rev. W. J. Johnson, pastor of the largest colored church here, urged the colored people to unite their forces politically. The Government would was their country; they were born and reared here. He added:
"President McKinley and ex-President

Cleveland considered the treatment of the Cubans very brutal. When the awful outrage in the South occurred recently, where a man was roasted like an ox and his body soid for souvenirs. President McKinley did not express any regret. He is no doubt a Christian, but he has made a mistake. This is going to endanger his re-election. Some consideration should be taken of the ten millions of colored people in this country. The people have not risen up in insurrection yet. It is a pity that the colored people bave to get down on their knees on June 2 to ask God's help in their trouble."

Mother Stewart, the Christian temperance leader, said the Republican party did not go into the war to free the negro. It was dood who did it. She said it was time for the colored men to stop being tools to party and stand together for their interests.

Dr. H. R. Hubert of Livingston College said he was ashamed of President McKinley. He believed him a grand eld man but lacking in backbone. If the million and a half colored voters left the Republican party it would go out of existence. was roasted like an ox and his body sold for

Skull Fractured with a Crowbar.

Francisco Gotto, 26 years old, of 31 Front street. Brooklyn, is at the point of death in the City Hospital in Jersey City from a broken skull, caused by a blow from a crowbar. Gotto skull, caused by a blow from a crowbar. Gotto was one of a gang of Italians working at Provost and Ninth streets. He went to get a drink of water and a quarrel arose as to who should have the cup first. One of the other Italians struck him on the head with the iron har. Several fragments of bone have been removed from his skull. Philip Franzillo, 25 years old, and Rafael-ferni, both of 183 Twelfth street, are held to await the result of Gotto's injury.

Central Federated Union to Move.

The proprietor of Clarendon Hall is again at oggerheads with the Central Federated Union over the question of non-union beer and eigars The union leased the place on the understanding that everything there was to be union from top to bottom. Now it is charged that the pro-prietor is selling non-union beer and eigars. The matter was discussed at resterday's meet-ing, and a committee was appointed to seek a new home for the union.

Henderson's Canvass for Speaker.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 21.-David B. Henderson of Iowa hopes to receive the seven Kansas votes for Speaker of the House. Four are for Henderson, and they will try to force the majority rule in the caucus to be held soon. Two are for Hopkins of Illinois, and Mr. Curtis is for Sherman of New York. The anti-Henderson men may refuse to be bound by the caucus, and in that event Curtis hopes to take three votes to Sherman.

Tablet in Memory of Joseph W. Carroll. A tablet in memory of the late Joseph W. Carroll, for many years chief clerk in the Surrogate's office in Brooklyn, is to be erected in St. John's Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum by his friends in the Surrogate's office. Mr. Carroll was a trustee of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum Society of Brooklyn.

Cable Between Holle and Bacalod Reestablished.

The Commercial Cable Company announces and Bacalod, Philippine Islands, has beca re-established.

Real Estate For Sale-City or Country advertised in Tar. Sus implies the shortest route to a satisfactory disposal of it. No better indexement of Inr but sa a real estate medium need be required than the Real Estate Board of Brokers, who make use of it as a news as well as an advertising me-dium.—Ast.

APPEAL OF THE R. T. BOARD. ASKS TAMMANY TO POSTPONE BRIDGES

AND DIG THE TUNNEL. All, Say the Commissioners, and They Are of the Opinion That the City Can Lawfully Baise the Money to Pay for It.

The letter which the Board of Rapid Transit emmissioners sent to Mayor Van Wyck on Saturday was given to the press yesterday for publication. The letter opens with a description of the routes selected by the Commissioners for which plans have been prepared. The Commissioners give the history of these routes as follows "These routes and the plan of construction of

the railroad were prescribed by this board on Feb. 4, 1807. They were approved by the Mayor and Common Council on March 25, 1897, by the Park Department on April 12, 1897, and by the Commissioner for the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards on April 19, 1897. Later, and after prolonged litigation, they were ap-proved by the Appellate Division by its order made on April 6, 1808. The routes and plan have, apart from such official and judicia adoption, received general and practically unanimous public approval. In the proposal recently made by the Metropolitan Street Railway Company they were adopted almost in their entirety as practically the best routes and plan which, in the judgment of that company were available even if construction were to be by private capital." The board says that the form of contract

was prepared and submitted to Corporation Counsel Whalen on April 7, 1898, and that no communication from him in regard to it ha been received in return. Speaking of the efforts to have the law amended so as to allow onstruction by private capital, the board says that its bill was "materially and even serious y amended, and in its present form it has no been accepted by the city." Then the boar

The result is that the rapid transit road nust be built by the city if it is to be built a all. The so-called tunnel act, even as recently amended, is plainly ineffectual for the purpose, for several sufficient reasons, and among others, that any complete rapid transit road

others, that any complete rapid transit road must necessarily emerge to the surface at several points in the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx, and be built as a viaduet."

The board describes the situation in which it is now, and confesses its helplessness without the aid of Tammany, in this paragraph:

"The present rapid transit law, although in some respects susceptible of improvement, is nevertheless entirely adequate for municipal construction, provided the municipal authorities will cooperate with this board. In prescribing the routes and plan, in procuring the necessary official and judicial approvals, and in proparing the proposed contract for the construction and operation of the road, the board has done all within its power. It cannot move further until the Corporation Counsel shall give his approval to the form of the proposed contract for construction, or shall advise, the board in what respect the contract should be amended in order that it may secure his approval."

contract for construction, or shall advise the board in what respect the contract should be amended in order that it may secure his approval."

The contract, the board says, was drawn after consolidation, and its provisions are such that the city can proceed with construction of the tunnel without exceeding the debt limit. The Commissioners say that they are informed that the provisions for this purpose, which they inserted in the contract, are sufficient to protect the city, but if they do not satisfy the Corporation Counsel the board is willing to amend them. After referring to the new assessment, the letter continues:

"It is hoped that the constitutional amendment to be voted on by the people next November will still further reduce the existing city debt so as to make the debt limit no longer an obstruction to rapid transit or to any other municipal improvement. But whether that amendment shall be adopted or not, and whatever may be its effect if adopted, it seems to be clear, upon the information communicated to us by the Computroller, that the new assessment, with the large annual income, now \$12,000,000 or \$13,000,000, from sinking funds, will enable the city to construct the rapid transit road without interfering with any other necessary improvement."

The board urges the Mayor not to let any other public work take precedence of the hole in the ground, as "no other has the sanction of a pomilar vote." The appeal for aid closes with this paragraph:

"In conclusion the board begs to repeat that its power to carry out the purpose for which it was created now depends practically, first, upon the permission of the Corporation Counsel to make any contract, and, second, upon the assent of the Board of Estimate to a postponement of the making of other contracts involving large municipal debt until a rapid transit contract actually made shall assure the carrying out of that great public purpose. The board, therefore, respectfully asks your Honor, and through you the other municipal authorities, whether, in these

TOO INNOCENT FOR AMERICA.

Pat Took His Pay in Confederate Money

and Tried to Pass It. Thomas McManus, 23 years old, of 192 Western Boulevard, was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday charged with attempting to pass a \$50 Confederate bill. He went into Burns's saloon, at 835 Third avenue, on Saturday night and tendered the bill in payment for a glass of beer. He was promptly arrested. In court he said that he had been working near Newburg for a farmer named Arthur Curtis, who gave him the bill in pay-Sure I thought it was good," added the

"Sure I thought it was good," added the prisoner. "Where do you come from?" asked Magistrate'Meade.
"Ireland," was the answer.
"You had better go back there as soon as you can," remarked the Magistrate, as he discharged him. "You are too innocent for this country when you will take this wretched paper for the national currency."

Anæmia

is another name for poor, thin blood. To overcome Anæmia, as well as other conditions arising from the blood being in a bad state, a blood maker is needed.

Johann Hoff's Malt Extract

is a blood maker in the true sense of the word. It makes rich, red blood, and supplies force and energy to the body.

Dr. P.T. Gilgour of Cincinnati, O., writes: "I have used Johann Hoff's Malt Extract with excellent results in cases of persistent anæmia, which failed to respond to any other treatment at the hands of myself and other physicians. It's always taken too with great relish."

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is the pioneer and standard -was introduced in 1847. All others are imitations.

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Morton Building,

To Our Friends---the Public:---

We are pleased to announce that To-day, Monday, the 22nd of May, we will reoccupy our former premises in the Morton Building, 110 to 116 Nassau Street, which has been entirely

We will be able to welcome our numerous friends to an establishment which is extensive. novel and unique.

Connected with our premises will be a Barber Shop, Boot Cleaning Parlors, Needle, Shower and plain baths, and other conveniences. This novel idea will be appreciated by those who wish to go to an entertainment in full dress direct from their business, and whose families may be in the country, or their homes some distance away.

We cater to the fashionable, at moderate

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Are Showing a Handsome Line of FRENCH AND ENGLISH WALL PAPERS

In Private Patterns.

With Cretonnes and Taffetas to harmonize in design and color tones. An attractive assortment of Willow Furniture for libraries, porches and smoking rooms of country houses.

Broadway & 19th Street:

Finley Tried to Protect a Drunken Man Edward Finley of 108 Bowery, while trying to protect a drunken man from Bowery pan-handlers, was stabbed six times in the abdomen early yesterday morning, but will probably recover. If he dies John Williams of 62 Henry street, who is under arrest for the stabbing, will be charged with murder.

Finley saw the drunken man displaying his noney in a Bowery saloon and offered to assist

money in a Bowery saloon and offered to assist him home. He told the police afterward that the panhandlers followed the pair to the street and ordered him to let the helpless man go. Finley refused and the gang then attacked him. Williams using his pocket knife.

Policeman Cunningham went to Finley's assistance. Williams tried to stab him, too, but Cunningham clubbed him into submission. Finley was taken to Gouverneur Hospital. In the excitement the drunken man got away. In the Essex Market Police Court yesterday Williams was held without bail to await the result of Finley's wounds.

John Halstead, a wealthy retired tea and coffee merchant, died on Saturday night at his resilence, 153 West Seventy-seventh street, aged 81 years. Mr. Halstead had been ill for twelve able to take solid food at all. He was troubled able to take solid food at all. He was troubled with a stricture of the throat, which his physician attributed to the excessive drinking of coffee and tea. When Mr. Halstead was actively engaged in business he was taster of the teas and coffees that were handled by his house. Mr. Halstead came here from Yorkshire, England, when a child with his parents. He was never married. He was very much interested in charities and contributed largely to charitable enterprises and to the work of free education carried on at Cooper Union.

The Rev. Dr. William S. Southgate, for thirty years rector of St. Anne's Protestant Episcopal Church, Annapolis, Md. died yesterday of diabetes. One of Dr. Southgate's daughters is the wife of Engineer A. V. Zane of the novy, one daughter is the wife of the Rev. Mr. Gray and another the wife of Prof. E. D. Pusey of St. John's College.

Street Cleaners Bitterly Opposed to Parading P. J. McNulty, walking delegate of the Drivers and Hostlers' Union of the Street Cleaning De partment, complained to the Central Federated Union yesterday that the Street Cleaning Department had hot heeded the protest of a com mittee of the C. F. U. against the street cleaners' parade being held this year. "We could not find the Street Cleaning Commissioner," he said, "and the Deputy Commissioner said he didn't care what we wanted, the parade would take place any way. He said the con-mibutions of the men for the music were vol-untary, but I can't see how that can be when they are assessed for it. The Mayor has ignored us, too."

"What would happen if most of the street cleaners were sick on parade day?" asked' Delegate liubin of the Watters'.

"I don't know," replied McNulty, shaking his head.
A committee was appointed to call on the he said, "and the Deputy Commissioner said his head.

A committee was appointed to call on the Mayor and ask him again to have the parade stopped on the ground that it was humiliating to the street cleaners, tiring and thus unfitting them for work.

Aged Woman Burned to Death.

NEWBURG, May 21.-Miss Agnes Sutter, 70 years of age, was burned to death at her home, 197 First street, this city, at 9 o'clock this morning. She was living alone in a large brick dwelling and every window and barred and boited. This made it difficult for firemen to get in. When the smoke had cleared away it was found that a kerosene lamp she was in the habit of keeping burning through the night had either exploded or been knocked off the mantelpiece, setting her night clothes aftre and burning her frightiully. Miss Sutter was the sister of the mother of the late Capt. George F. Price, U. S. A., who disjinguished himself in Indian wars. He bought this house for a home for himself on retiring from the army, but his mother and himself died shortly after its purchase. barred and boited. This made it difficult for

Malden 250 Years Old.

BOSTON, May 21.-The city of Maiden has be gun a four days' celebration of the 250th anniversary of the incorporation of the town. The errary of the incorporation of the fown. The introductory exercises wore held yesterday and the celebration continued to-day with appropriate exercises and sermons in all the churches and a service in the anniversary building conducted by Bishop Lawrence. On Tuesday there will be a street parade to be reviewed by Gov. Wolcott.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Policeman Valentine Smith of the Charlesstreet tation died yesterday in Manhattan Hospital of can ser. He was 63 years old, and had been on the force

Model Bath Rooms

It is true economy to select our Bath Room fixtures for even a small country house, thereby securing the satisfaction of their comparatively perfect operations and consequent saving in bills for repairs.

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THE CELEBRATED MARTIN Mandolins and Guitars

Sold only, in New York and vicinity.

JACOT & SON, 39 Union Square.

These instruments are unexcelled in tone end quality which the name "Martin" insures.



JOHN A. PHOEBUS, 84 Nassan Street, Between Fulton and John streets,

"Can't stick" drawers.

Kent's Rotary Knife-Cleaning Machines. 100,000 IN USE IN EUROPEAN HOTELS AND FAMILIES. LEWIS & CONGER, Sole Agents,

HER EXCUSE FOR NEGLECT.

130 AND 132 WEST 42D ST.

Mother Says Grief Drove Her to Lock Up Her Baby and Get Drunk. Agent Weittling of the Gerry society had

Mary Henly of 14 Monroe street in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday on a charge of having neglected her six months old infant. having neglected her six months old infant.
On Saturday the woman locked the child in a
room and went out and got drunk. The baby
remained without food or care for ten hours.
Then the other tenants broke in the door and
sent the child to Gouverneur Hospital. The
mother declared that grief over the death of
her brother impelled her to get drunk. She
was held in \$500 bail for examination.

Courtesies to British Naval Officers at Port

TAMPA, Fla., May 21.-The officers of the British warships Intrepld and Pearl, which arrived here yesterday to take part in the celebration of the anniversary of Queen Victoria's hirthday, attended a banquet to-day given by B. Garcia, a wealthy Port Tampa City cigar manufacturer. The State Government was represented by Inspector-General Anderson, An immensecrowd visited Port Tampa to-day

ITCHING HUMORS **Torturing Disfiguring**

to inspect the warships.

Eczemas

aince 1873.

The hody of a man about 40 years old, wearing black trousers, a black sweater, and laced sheet, was found in the North River of Charles street years day. It had been in the water a long time.

William Kuhn, a laborer of 125 Washington street.

Hoboken, was found almost asphy tated in Bayners.

Hotel, 193 Tenth avenue, jesterday morning. He said he had quarrelled with his wife. He will probably resever.